

The Norfolk Virginian.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY.

M. GLENNAN, Owner.

TERMS OF THE VIRGINIAN.

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Norfolk Virginian

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1895.

EIGHT PAGES.

If Spain has landed soldiers on American soil, she will find herself with more than Cuba on her hands.

The telegraph wire used in the United States would go around the world something like fifteen times.

A Vienna professor believes in tobacco smoking as a protection against diphtheria and other throat diseases.

A long period of business depression is now over, and in the South especially everything points to a great industrial revival.

The New York Sun would like to see a parade of the 10,000 ex-Confederate soldiers now resident in New York city. What for?

Four ex-teachers were married in a single day recently in Elroy, Wis., and it isn't a big place either. Go West, young woman!

In California it has been found that peach stones burn as well as the best coal, and give out more heat in proportion to weight.

In Norway a law provides that no person shall be permitted to cut down a tree unless he plants three saplings in their place.

Sarah Bernhardt will not wear bloomers. In other words, Mme. Bernhardt prefers to let a horrible suspicion remain a suspicion merely.

Some one has discovered in the great West a hunter who declares Teddy Roosevelt's bear-hunting was confined to bruins that had been caught in traps.

The Boston Globe says that it is a sad fact that about half the bicycle women seen around Boston this summer have been homely enough to secure an electric car.

The Wilmington (N. C.) Star is of the opinion that if there was a duty on imported chestnuts the antiquated joke that Hon. Chauncey Depew brings back with him from Europe would cost him something.

The inventive genius of the Maine people is wonderful. An exchange says up in Maine they tie toy calves into the fruit trees to scare the birds away. Now let some man invent some toy that can be tied on the roof to scare the cats away.

Beer made of maize or barley is manufactured by almost every native African people. Beer was the universal drink of the English until the introduction of tea and coffee about 1650. The peculiar flavor of the Bavarian beer is due to the use of pine tops in its manufacture.

"Till Hang My Harp on a Willow Tree" has attached to it a bit of royal romance. It was written by a young nobleman who became deeply enamored of Queen Victoria a year or so before she ascended the English throne, which event destroyed his hopes of winning her hand. The words first appeared in an English magazine and were set to music by Wellington Guernsey.

An incident which occurred at the opening of the Chickamauga Park, and which has not yet been published, is too good to keep, says the Macon News. A patriotic citizen of the North who stood gazing at the magnificent monuments which had been raised to commemorate the deeds of Northern troops, took occasion to remark in a rather sarcastic manner, "It's a wonder the South wouldn't raise some monuments here to the rebel soldiers." Standing by him was a young Southerner, who promptly replied, "Oh, this is your funeral, not ours."

PRIMARY WARD MEETINGS.

The City Executive Committee has declined its former action as to ward meetings in order to hold ward primaries, provided the necessary funds are secured to defray the expenses of the same. By this action the committee has exhibited its desire to accord to Democrats of Norfolk every opportunity to express their views and preferences in the selection of candidates for the Legislature.

It now remains with the party to say if ward primaries shall be held. They can only be held provided the small sum necessary to conduct them is subscribed. The committee afford the opportunity and have appointed a special committee to raise the sum necessary. It is hoped that the amount will be secured. If it is not, it will not be the fault of the committee.

MATHEW FOUNTAINE MAURY.

This great Virginian and navigator is one of the world's historic personages. His fame will increase as the years roll on, and the world will more than ever discover its indebtedness to his genius and his splendid and prolific discoveries. Virginians should ever take a deep interest in all that concerns this noble man, and especially should the people of Norfolk, for if Norfolk realizes the future that has been predicted for her, the greatest assistance rendered towards her building up and development as a great centre of commerce will be found due to the work and assertions of "The Path-Finder of the Seas."

An opportunity will be afforded our people to secure an insight into the character and ability of Commodore Maury on the evening of October 19th at the Christian Memorial Temple, in this city, when Colonel W. H. Stewart, of Portsmouth, will deliver an address on the "Great Path-Finder of the Seas." The Virginian urges all who can to avail themselves of the opportunity thus presented. In doing so they will enjoy a rare treat, and they will likewise assist a deserving charity. The Landmark describes the lecture as one noted for the beauty and fervor of its style and the lofty patriotism which pervades it from beginning to end.

THE VIRGINIAN'S TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

For upward of forty years—from 1857 to 1892—the Associated Press was composed of those journals which received their news directly, or through auxiliary associations, from the pioneer organization, the New York Associated Press.

In 1882 the United Press was formed, its papers being the Boston Globe, Chicago Herald, Pittsburgh Leader, Brooklyn Times and some one hundred others. In 1892 the New York Associated Press was consolidated with the United Press, and the New York Herald, Tribune, Sun, Times, Journal of Commerce, Mail and Express, etc., then became the prominent factors in the United Press.

This combination has with it the Southern Associated Press, the Associated Press of the State of New York, the New England Associated Press, the pioneer press organization of Canada, conducted by the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company, and various other organizations, most of which had been allied with the New York Associated Press for more than thirty years. The Virginian is a part of this great news-gathering organization.

A FAVORABLE SHOWING.

The Virginian has received from Mr. Newton McAlpine, of the State Auditor's office, a statement of the amount received by the State and the cost for executing the funding of bonds under the act of February 25, 1892. In the settlement of the Virginia debt, it is a very favorable showing. From it is learned that the amount paid by bondholders for funding their bonds received by the State and the cost for executing the funding of bonds, being 2-1/2 per cent on new bonds issued, was \$248,000. Cost of engraving new bonds, \$18,074 25.

Salaries of extra clerks to aid in funding	\$25,024 25
Treasury	6,000 00
Not amount turned into the Treasury	\$22,024 25

Add \$75.21 to this amount and it will be enough to pay the salaries for one year of the Governor, Secretary of the Commonwealth, Auditor of Public Accounts, Second Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Printing, Registrar of the Land Office, Superintendent of the Penitentiary, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the Commissioner of Agriculture. A very good thing for the State.

WHY VERMONT IS NOT DEMOCRATIC.

The Raleigh News and Observer tells of a young preacher, the pastor of the Congregational Church at Hartford, Vt., who is about to lose his salary because he voted for Mr. Cleveland in 1892. The story runs that the gentleman was not then living at Hartford, but that a few days ago the wealthiest member of his church asked him if a report that he had voted for Cleveland was true, and upon being answered in the affirmative the rich member, a manufacturer, refused to pay anything toward his salary, and induced his relatives to take the same position, saying that no Democrat is fit to be pastor

of a church. The daughter of the same man was engaged to marry a professor in Dartmouth College, but when he found that the professor was a Democrat the daughter was compelled to break the engagement.

Our contemporary, in recounting these occurrences, very properly asks if there is any wonder that there has been no increase in the noble little band of Democrats in the State of Vermont under such proscription. It mildly suggests that "a man might stand the loss of his salary," but to lose his sweetheart because of his political convictions is a hardship which none but a pure Democrat could stand.

CUBA FOR MEXICO.

The suggestion comes from the Pittsburgh Chronicle that there is no valid reason why the United States should object to the recognition of the Cuban Junta by Mexico, and the ultimate joining of the island to the Mexican federation. Our contemporary thinks that such as thecession of Samora, Cullum and one or two of the northern States of Mexico to the United States, this country should not object to the annexation of the island to Mexico. It argues that the extension of our boundary to the parallel of the mouth of the Rio Grande would give us regions which could easily be made homogeneous in population with the balance of the United States, while no such would be possible with Cuba.

Upon its face this appears to be reasonable, but just how the project is to be brought about the Chronicle does not say. Besides, would it be altogether in keeping with the established policy of the United States to acquire territory at the expense of a foreign power with whom we are on friendly terms?

In fact, have we the moral and legal right to enter into such an understanding with Mexico, assuming that such might be offered?

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

It is said that Mississippi's Capitol building is in an unsafe condition and is likely to fall at any moment.

When Gov. Richards, of Wyoming, leaves the Capitol his daughter, aged 19, who is his private secretary, becomes governor in everything but the name.

Sixty-five pounds of giant powder exploded the other afternoon in the Belgian mine in Adelaide Park, five miles from Leadville, Col., killing six miners and fatally injuring two.

At Zanesville, O., where he is on the editorial staff of the Country, lives the oldest telegraph operator in the country, James Hoge. Mr. Hoge learned telegraphy in 1852.

Lord Dunraven's decision to keep the Valkyrie on this side gives great satisfaction to yachtmen, who predict some exciting races between her and the Defender next year.

Reports received from Kent, Montana and Muskogean counties, Mich., tell of destructive wind and electric storms there Wednesday night. Wind blew down the Good Templars' Hall, three miles from Lake View, entirely demolishing it.

"The Blue Bells of Scotland" was the work of Annie McVicar, afterward Mrs. Grant, the daughter of a Scottish officer in the British army. The melody was long believed to be Scottish, but is now known to be of English origin, being an old English folk song.

"Kathleen Macnamara" was written by Mrs. Crawford, an Irish lady, whose songs ninety years ago were in high repute. The music was by Cronin, an eccentric genius, who in his old age and poverty changed his way into a concert given by Titians that he might hear his own composition fully sung.

PERSONALS.

Rev. Elijah Kellogg, who wrote "Spartanisms," is still living at the age of 84 years. He preaches twice each Sunday at a little church in Hingham, Me., and cultivates a small farm.

Lady Brassey is a "cyclist who wears skirts." But the Lady Cyclist states that there is already a mild plot afoot among lady cyclists to persuade her husband on landing in Melbourne to adopt "trousers."

Mrs. W. K. Vandell's Marble House at Newport, R. I., was closed for the season on yesterday, and she and Miss Conchale will leave for their New York home, to remain there until after the wedding in November.

It Gen. Schofield could only produce an affidavit showing that he was about one year younger than he really is, who would think of retiring him on the ground that old age had made him unfit for further service.

Arthur A. Knapp, the University of Pennsylvania's football captain of last year, is writing a football novel, which he has not yet completed. It is a story of college life, and will be published toward the close of the winter.

Alfred L. Avery, bookkeeper and confidential man of Messmore Gannett & Co., grain commission men at St. Louis, Mo., has disappeared and his balance is said to be short \$3,000. Avery is also short \$1,000 which he held as secretary of a secret order.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Jacob Weymeling, a farmer's wife, gave a tramp a pair of old trousers in which her husband had hidden \$200. Search for the wayfarer was fruitless. Finally he came back. He had tramped nearly 100 miles to return the money, which, being hidden in the lining, he did not at once discover. The man was liberally rewarded and given steady employment. He is Jesse Zing, of West Avon, Conn.

The Fable of Death.

Once I saw Death go sporting through a plain Of living men, and none perceived him there. The old, of what they did all unaware, Each moment ran against him to their harm. The young, trusting their youth, that of the pain Of death knows nothing, gave him not a care, Pursued were all, none sought to escape the snare. When he prepared to shoot, closing each eye, He fired and missed. I, that his aim did see Thus foolish, shouted, "Butcher, hold thy hand!" He turned, and "Such is war" was his reply. "If you pass life without a look at me, How dare you more respect from me demand?" —Edgar Prestige.

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No back numbers. Everything bright as a new dollar. Not a pattern in the entire tailoring stock that is not guaranteed for solid service and general satisfaction.

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Poorly made clothes are high at any price.

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The Tailor Shop on the Second Floor of the New Annex is filled with Stylish Fall Suits for gentlemen, under process of completion.

The Suits stand for reference, and are fair specimens of the work continually turned out.

Particular people, who appreciate correctness of finish, and want only the best, are requested to note the neatness of the workmanship.

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Exposition Open!

The exhibits are in place, manufacturers of Cotton, Silk and Wool. The product of this and every foreign country. It is a wonderful showing that is made here. There are more than a thousand pieces of dress goods.

Two cases of Navy and Black Serge, wide wale storm and fine Twilled French, 38 inches wide, 27 1/2 c. a yard. This Serge is the usual 50c. quality.

Tufts rough stuffs, new and strange fancies, 42 in., 37 1/2 c. Children's Fall Weight Reefers, ages 6 to 12c. Rough Mixtures, these. Slightly and Stylish, with full sleeves, \$2 each. Really wonderful selling, this.

Ladies' Capes and Coats, hundreds of new ones, \$2.50 to \$45.00 each.

One case of standard quality Apron Check Gingham, two cases of best American blue and white prints, 5c a yard.

Window shades, a great lot of them, white tans, greens, made on spring rollers, with fixtures, ready to hang, 25c. each.

Stamped and Plain Tray Covers of fine Linen Damask. For these come soon, 12 1/2 c.

The Jersey City Soap Company's Buttermilk and Glycerine Soap. Three Cakes in a box, the wonderful price, 10c a box.

New Dinner Napkins, 62 1/2 c., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 a dozen.

Men's Celluloid Collars, standing and turn down, 10c. each. Collars, 22c. a pair.

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Warranted made with Pure Linseed Oil and White Lead. All tints, all sizes, from one-half pint to ten gallons. Send for color card, showing White, Olive, Pure Olive, Drab, Red, Tan, Yellow, Brown, Cream, Straw, Fair, Yellow, Green, Blue, Lead, Gray, Vermilion. In fact, every color desired.

COLONIAL

Ready Mixed Paints

are manufactured by experienced and practical workmen from compounded materials of intrinsic value as pigments, which are thoroughly mixed and ground together by improved machinery, producing a paint possessing superior durability, covering capacity and uniformity of shade.

Observe the Following Directions:

Never attempt to paint over a wet surface. Stir the paint thoroughly before using. Coat all knots and sap places with shellac varnish. Apply first coat rather thin and let it dry thoroughly before putting on another coat. For thinning use Refined Linseed oil for outside work and Turpentine for inside.

Rule as to Amount of Paint Required.

The amount of paint required varies according to the condition of the surface to be covered. As a rule one gallon of this paint will cover 40 to 50 square feet one coat, or 200 to 250 square feet, two coats, if the work is in fair condition; hence, by adding together the length in feet of the sides and ends of the building, and multiplying by the average height, the product, if divided by 200, will give an idea of the quantity required for the work. Thus, a building may be 40 feet long, 20 feet wide and 25 feet high; 2 sides 80, 2 ends 100; multiply 40 and 100 by 25, 2,000 divide by 200—say 10 gallons for two coats.

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INTERESTING TO VISITORS

—TO THE—

COTTON STATES INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

AT ATLANTA, GA.

H. BERNARD, of Newport News, Va., opened up a first class gallery and lunch room, one block from Main entrance to the exposition, corner Piedmont avenue and Thirteenth street, Atlanta. Visitors from Virginia will do well to take a day from Union depot for a center which will bring them up to the door of Thirteenth street, corner Piedmont. First-class rooms attached at the most reasonable prices. Don't take the electric car. They charge ten cents, and then you have to walk.

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